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**Ten Union Regiments Advancing on
Cumberland Gap.**
MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 20, 1863.

A Knoxville paper of the 16th inst. mentions the advance of ten federal regiments on Cumberland Gap.

It is stated that General Buckner has been appointed the command of the Knoxville, Tenn., Department.

NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

All was quiet at Newbern. Gen. Foster was superintending the building of fortifications. Gen. Spotsila was at Washington, N. C., with his brigade. The health of the troops was excellent.

Official Despatch from General Mitro
Winchester, Va., May 19, 1863.
To Major General SCHENCK:—
My cavalry had a skirmish with the rebel cavalry t

day six miles from here. We killed six and captured seven, including a captain and a lieutenant. No casualties on our side. My cavalry is still in pursuit.

R. H. MILROY, Major General.

NEWS FROM DIX'S DEPARTMENT.

Success of the Expedition Sent Out from Suffolk, &c.
FORTRESS MONROE, May 19, 1863.
The expedition sent from Suffolk, under command of General Hunter, has succeeded in its mission, and

The steamship S. R. Spaulding sailed for Newbern this afternoon. Among her passengers are Brigadier George

Important Capture of Rebel Spies
STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, Va., May 20, 1863.
Captain Newcomb, of General Schurz's staff, on Monday made four important captures, three of rebel soldiers and a

the other a citizen who has been giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Two of the soldiers were within our line and were supplied with passes. They were dressed in civilians' clothes, and, it seems, have been frequent passing in and out of our lines through the winter without information for the rebel commanders. One was found

at the house of an old man named Calvert, and his gun uniform was afterwards discovered. At the same house was also found a considerable quantity of clothing, 5 hats, 3 coats, a key and several cans of powder, and a large tin box of gun caps. Calvert was of course arrested.

By the arrest of these and other parties it is believed

that a regular chain of communication through our lines to the rebels has been broken up.

THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

Our Mobile Bar Correspondence.

OFF MOBILE BAR, May 7, 1835
*Capture of the Rebel Trader Eugene—A Rebel General
 Said to be on Board, &c.*
 Last night the gunboats Cuyler and Kanawha, after
 exciting chase, captured the rebel steamer Eugene,
 loaded with arms and ammunition. She was from H

na, and was chased three times after leaving that place by our vessels. She will be sent to Key West. It is said there is a rebel general among her passengers but I did not learn his name.

Our Pensacola Correspondence.

PEMBROKE, May 9, 1864.
*Capture of the Steamer Eugenie, alias General Buckner, and
 Valuable Cargo Lost to the Rebels, &c.*
 The R. R. Cayler captured the steamer Eugenie, or
 Buckner, while attempting to run into Mobile. The Eu-
 genie is from Havana, loaded with ammunition, and

Our St. Thomas Correspondence.
ST. THOMAS, W. I., May 4, 1965
Little Doing in the Contraband Trade—A Hike in the R.
to Bank, but Climate Watched—The 1965? Said to

Since my last there has but little of interest taken place in these parts. The news from England by the last of the escape of another rebel vessel causes some trepidation to the friends of the Union, but enough to excite considerably.

There are many firms here who are seething from
 terest, as they supply a large amount of goods to
 blockade runners via Nassau. There is but one block
 steamer here in port at present, and no signs of her
 immediate departure, as she is closely watched by

On the 30th of April the United States steamer Vambilt arrived in portland after a few hours delay stop for Martinique, where it is reported the United States steamers Alabama and Oneida have the Alabama, a "20," blockaded into an out bay. The Admiral dech

News from the Vanderbilt is anxiously awaited, up to this moment nothing has been heard from her. The weather continues exceedingly warm.

WASHINGTON, May 20, 1863.

A letter from Sinsman, dated May 2, states that since the 11th of March the following steamers have made attempts to make voyages to the blockaded ports of Mexico, Central America, the West India Islands, the

Flora, Havelock, Emma, Ruby, Hero, St. Johns, Mar-
jeane, Mina, Egie, Calypso, Nicholas I., Duoro, Ant-
Giraffe, Thistle, Gertrude, Georgiana, Britannia, Pet, E-
Anne, Charleston, Dolphin and others—twenty eight
all.

The Wave Queen, Stonewall Jackson and George were driven ashore, and the Miss has been long ashore and is supposed to have been lost at sea, their disposal

The names of these vessels are often changed, which conveys the impression that the number engaged in trade is larger than it really is. Thus, the *Steele Jackson* was the *Leopard*; the *Victory* was the *Way* and before that the *Annie Childs*; the *Thistle* was an

The same letter states that blockade running is so active as formerly, the price of freights having come greatly enhanced within the last two months.

THE PRIVATEER ALABAMA.
(Being a True and Correct Narrative of the Adventures, Sufferings, and Captivities of the Privateers of the Alabama, from the Commencement of the War, to the Surrender of the Ship, and the Return of the Survivors to the United States.)
Our St. Thomas Correspondence.
 ST. THOMAS, W. I., May 5, 1863.
The Privateer Alabama Reported in Frigate Bay, Martinique—United States Vessels of War at St. Thomas, &c.

Since forwarding my letter of yesterday the United States steamer Onida has arrived in port, and from its logs it is learned that she and the United States steamer Alabama arrived in Port Royal, Martinique, and were there informed that the "296," alias Alabama, was in Trinity Bay, awaiting a steamer within a few hours—more say in only

hours—they steamed around to see if the report was true. Not to be taken unprepared, the men were piped to quarters, and they hastily stood on, and went forward for them, and unfortunately for our merchantile service the "290" had gone, and left no trace behind.

There are now four United States men-of-war in port: Washington, Canada, Shephard Knapp and General and the two captains of American vessels feel perfectly sure that the Alabama or Florida will not trouble them here, but outside they say they have no protection.